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Frosh Welcome Jig Tomorrow At Berkeley's Claremont Hotel

Dance Will Inaugurate Social Season; 'No Corsage Rule' Will Be In Effect

If present indications mean anything, the Freshman Welcome Dance to be held tomorrow night in Berkeley's Claremont Hotel points to a record-shattering social year at St. Mary's College. Sophomore President Treutlen Sperry, chairman of the four-man committee in charge, announced Tuesday that 300 bids had been bought by members of the freshman class and that only 150 remained for purchase by upper classmen.

Bids were issued to all frosh last week with the purchase of their red and blue dinks. They were placed on sale to upper classmen early this week, each noon in the student co-op.

In spite of the unusually low tariff of $2.00, Prexy Sperry announced, "We will make enough money to cover all expenses and add funds to the sophomore treasury in addition." He also assured that the dance "will be a huge success and the men of Saint Mary's, to say nothing of their dates, are bound to have a good time."

HACKETT TO PLAY

Al Hackett and his 11-piece studio orchestra will supply the music. On hand with a lovely vocalist, the musicians should furnish the necessary accompaniment to an evening of wine and women. Well known in the bay area, it promises to be a decided aid to fun and frolic.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow evening, Saturday, in the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel. The hotel may be reached from Saint Mary's by turning right toward downtown Berkeley at the first turn west of the tunnel. It is at the junction of Claremont avenue and Ashby avenue in East Berkeley.

The Freshman Welcome Dance is an annual affair sponsored by second-year men to introduce the former to their school activities. This will be the first frosh dance since the war, and promises to be one of the largest on record. All arrangements have been under the direction of Sperry aided by committeemen Paul Ward, Clarence Kline and Tommy Poshepny.

NO CORSAGES

The no corsage rule in effect at Saint Mary's will be enforced as usual, for the benefit of those students with meager incomes.

Freshmen Bob Osborne, Oakland, and Jim Gill, Susanville, were asked their opinions of this, their first social event as new students at Saint Mary's. Said Osborne, "Since this is the first dance of the season, I am looking forward to it as an enjoyable evening and a good chance to get into the swing of college social activities."

Gill wasn't quite so enthusiastic. He managed a date without much trouble, but complained that they are difficult for an out-of-towner to obtain, especially since he has been here only little more than a week. He suggested, "Get-togethers with local girls should be arranged occasionally to enable us to meet some of them."

No New Gridiron Trends for This Year, Phelan

Speaks at 'Kickoff Luncheon' in Palace

A capacity crowd in the Palace Hotel's Rose Room last Tuesday heard Coach James Phelan describe the Galloping Gael squad of 1946. The San Francisco 'kickoff luncheon' was sponsored jointly by the Alumni and Saint Mary's Club.

"I don't look for any great new trends in offense this year," Phelan said in his address. "The similarity of offense at Washington Saturday may have some effect on that game—though we have added a few new things."

PHELAN COACHED WELCH

Reference to the Washington game also brought out the fact that Phelan, besides having the present Washington coach — "Pest" Welch—as his assistant for twelve years in Seattle, had coached Welch at Purdue for four years.

"The Huskies also have a few boys who played for me up there in 1941," the Coach remarked at another point in his talk.

Phelan opened his remarks with a mention of the 1942 season, and of many of his players "with war on their minds more than football." Many of those players, he noted, have returned for this season.

"It was not very pleasant to put green boys against the rough competition of service teams in the '43 and '44 seasons," he remembered.

The Whiz Kids of the 1945 season, he said, occupy a special place with him for their playing all season, including the two games they lost at the end of the season.

'SPIKE' MISSED

As for this coming season, the Gael mentor first commented that "there isn't a team in the country which wouldn't miss Spike Cordeiro." The diminutive halfback of last year's Sugar Bowl eleven is now a paratrooper.

"I take my hat off to men like Ray Clemens, Johnny Odisio, and others who have returned after a long layoff, he stated. "Both these men played in 1941, and coming back is tough for them."

The probable starting lineup on Saturday occupied the next few minutes of the coach's talk. Ray Clemens, Pete Bellani, Bill McPartland, Frank Callen, and Gonzales Morales—all of the 1941 or 1942 squads—will start. Henry Van Gieson and Ed Ryan will start at ends, with Vic Cuccia at center. Denis O'Connor, and All-American Herman Wedemeyer are in the backfield, with either Paul Crowe or Jack Verrutti at right halfback.

Frosh Are Largest S. M. Group

Noah rejoiced when the flood receded, and Brother Julian F. S. C., registrar, likewise is relieved that the "deluge" in the recorder's office at Saint Mary's College is over.

With 826 students enrolled on Monday, Sept. 23; the last day of the regular registration period, Saint Mary's recorded the greatest number of students in it's 83-year history.

Freshmen predominated, with 423 men signing up for the first semester. Veterans comprised an estimate 80 per cent of the student body.

Brother Julian revealed that students from four countries and a score of states are represented. Included are Trinidad, B.W.I.; Vancouver, B. C.; the Philippine Islands; and all sections of the United States.

Students desiring to enroll may still do so, but an assessment will be charged.

Registration of students was accomplished with a minimum of delay, and the initial registration tasks have virtually been completed, he said.

Though jubilant at Saint Mary's banner enrollment this semester, Brother Julian and his secretary, Miss Mary Shea, will be content now to settle back to the more routine tasks of the recorder's office.

MASS OF HOLY GHOST—Here is part of the record attendance at the Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated Monday in the Saint Mary's Chapel. The Solemn High Mass traditionally opens the college term here and this year was heard by more than 700 students.

Largest St. Mary's Enrollment Attends Mass of the Holy Ghost

With the celebration of a Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Ghost in the College chapel, the school year at Saint Mary's College was officially opened Monday morning, September 23.

More than seven hundred students filled the chapel to overflowing to participate in the service. The Reverend George E. Moss, college chaplain, was the celebrant. He was assisted by Reverend Michael O'Brien as deacon, and Reverend James Walsh, St. Mary's '38, sub-deacon. Father O'Brien and Father Walsh from Saint James Parish, San Francisco.

The Reverend Timothy J. Murphy, O. P., professor of Eloquence at St. Albert's Seminary in Oakland and noted Dominican missionary, delivered the sermon. Father Murphy spoke on the advantages of a Catholic Education.

The Mass was celebrated in red vestments in honor of the Holy Ghost. It was especially offered to invoke the blessing of the Holy Ghost on the faculty and students as they began the new school year.

Annual Field Day Winds Up Frosh Week

President Commends Ex-GI Yearlings

A week which perhaps few Freshmen thought about upon entering college, but which none will forget quickly, ended yesterday with the Field day in which Sophomores and Freshmen competed with each other for honors in basketball, swimming and various other athletic contests.

The annual initiation of Freshmen into the Associated Students of Saint Mary's began on Monday the 23rd. A characteristic of American colleges, the initiation has been a tradition of the Moraga school since its founding and continued even through the residence of the Navy Pre-flight school on the campus. In this regard, a statement by Brother Albert commended the ex- G. I's, who have come to the school as Freshmen, for their cooperation in the affair and in antics that are more closely associated with the young and green student. He said that the faculty had been edified by the way the G. I.'s went through the roughing with the kids.

YE PADDLE

And roughing there was, for, while it is the policy of the faculty that the students may be humiliated to any degree but they must not be injured, there was plenty of the application of ye olde paddle to crease the wrong side of many a pair of frosh trouser.

Monday and Tuesday saw the Freshmen learning the intricacies of formation marching, reversed pants and dangling name cards and learning to abide with the wishes of the upperclassmen, be they merely the carrying of a lunch tray or walking five steps without touching the ground.

Wednesday was livened up with the rally in which picked Freshmen entertained the student body and were put through the usual paces under the watchful eye of the Sophomore sponsors. Incidently, this rally has in the past, and may yet this year serve the double purpose of providing a little more trouble for the frosh and also uncovering hidden talent in the new students.

FIELD DAY

Thursday marked the closing of the initiation with a field day which consisted of sports contests in which the Freshmen opposed their 'betters" in basketball, swimming and other track events. There was a triumphant gleam in the eye of the so-called youngsters who walked off with the honors from the upperclassmen and likewise many a cry of "We was robbed!"

Behind the apparent flamboyant heckling of initiation week there lies the seldom considered motive of increasing school and class spirit. This hazing, does, in the end, serve fine purposes, according to Brother Albert, who points out that it puts Freshmen in the right frame of mind and molds the class together as a unit. Every Freshman, he feels, should submit to the initiation and "get in the spirit" by giving his all when called upon to perform before his fellow students. In practically every instance such was the case. The boys "got in there and gave."

Ex Council Gets Three Brand New Representatives

Two new voices and one vote were added to the roll of the Executive Council Wednesday, September 25.

George Slevin was introduced to the members of the Executive Council by Student Body President Stanley Parmisano. Slevin will assume the role of Freshman Representative on the council until frosh class elections are held after the quarterly examinations. Since, according to the Constitution, the freshman class cannot elect officers until the latter half of the semester, Parmisano is empowered, as student body president, to appoint temporary frosh class officers.

William Bozzini, unlike Slevin, has only a voice in the Ex-Council as the representative of the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus. He was introduced by Frank Lazio, Junior Class President, and Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The council passed a motion formulated by Parmisano that the rooters' caps now possessed by the Associated Students be sold at cost to Mr. Louis Guisto who will re-sell them through the Students' Co-op. Guisto handled the rooters' caps before the Navy began its recent stay o nthe campus, and their care is being returned to him now that normal conditions have returned.

Dale Rasmussen, Catholic Intercollegiate Council representative, requested that the social calendar for the coming semester be submitted to the CIC so

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Gaels Fly To Seattle Tilt

ON TO WASHINGTON—Head Coach Jim Phelan, who will lead his Galloping Gaels tomorrow against the Huskies of the University of Washington where he formerly coached. For a statement by Phelan on the game see the Sports Page. —COURTESY S. F. CHRONICLE

Phelan's Charges Will Battle Loaded Washington Huskies Tomorrow In What May Prove Season's Toughest Contest

By JACK BUICK

Starting a new era of travel in Saint Mary's College athletic history, the infant of the post-war Galloping Gaels boarded a sleek C-54 yesterday morning and landed in Seattle approximately four hours later ready to match its power and versatility against the loaded University of Washington Huskies tomorrow afternoon.

For a curtain-raiser, Jimmy Phelan's charges are playing what might prove their season's toughest assignment. Pregame prophesies tend to give the opposition the favorite role despite the fact that the Moragans hope to field one of the best of their fifty-six squads that have carried the Red and Blue banner on the gridiron.

No doubt the most interesting angle of the contest will be the meeting of the student and the teacher on opposite sides of the striped-green.

Husky bossman Ralph "Pest" Welch was tutored by the Moraga mentor to All-American backfield honors while at Purdue. Later, when Phelan took over as coach of the Washington footballers, Welch became his assistant, a post he enjoyed for twelve years. He succeeded Phelan as top man when "Gentleman Jim" migrated to Moraga valley in 1942.

So it is easy to understand the fact that both teams will use similar offensive formations tomorrow afternoon, with the quarterback shifting either left or right from behind the center. A sprinkling of the "T" might also be used, while the "Singing Saints" will undoubtedly try to baffle their foes with Phelan's Phantom Phlanker. (More on sports page.)

Game Broadcast Starts At 2 p.m.

Radio station KGO will broadcast the Washington-Saint Mary's football game directly from Seattle tomorrow. The contest will be aired over the local station beginning at 2 o'clock.

Pometta Tells Grid Ticket Regulations

Regulations governing the use of student body cards and student purchases of preferred seat tickets were announced this week by Gene Pometta, ticket manager.

The student will be admitted to the contests free on presenting his Student Body Card at a designated gate, he said. The "Collegian" in conjunction with the Rally Committee, will keep it's readers posted on application dates and the entry gate for student card holders.

In case any one wishes to take the girl friend, or perhaps Mom and Dad, to see the Gaels in action, a maximum of two tickets in the preferred section may be obtained as well as an unlimited number of the cheaper priced seats.

To get the ticket it is necessary for the student to fill out an application and pay the prevailing rates. A notice will then be posted to advise of dates when he may pick up the tickets. The deadline for applying for tickets will be two weeks before each game. In regard to the Alameda NAS fracas, tickets may be picked up without fliling an application, as it is less than two weeks off.

Students will not be allowed to sit outside the designated rooting section unless they purchase the regular ticket, nor can a student bring in an outsider to the rooting section.

Tangshan Bishop And Lazarists Visit College

Bishop de la Buie of Tangshan, China, visited Saint Mary's College September 20, accompanied by a party comprising members of the Lazarist Congregation and of the Society of the Divine Word. Enthusiastic about the college, the Bishop spoke highly of the Saint Mary's alumni he met at the United States Marine Corps Base in Tangshan. The Bishop, who was interned during the war by the Japanese, is on his way to his native Holland, where he will rest at least a year before resuming his pastoral duties.

Another visitor to the campus last week was the Reverend Wilfrid J. LeSage, S. J., a graduate of Saint Mary's High school when it was connected with the old Brick Pile. Father LeSage attended Saint Mary's College before joining the Jesuit Order. Originally from Los Angeles, he is a nephew of the former president of DePaul University in Chicago. Sent to China to teach, he was ordained in Shanghai, and escaped being molested by the Japanese at the outbreak of hostilities, but volunteered for internment in order to aid European Catholics, with whom he remained.

Farnham Is Named New Collegian Ed

George Farnham, formerly of the class of '42, was named this week by Brother V. Henry, F.S.C., as the new editor of The Collegian to replace Jerry Murphy who retired from the position because of pressing personal obligations.

Farnham is no stranger to the post, having held the same job during the 1941-42 college term. He is returning to Saint Mary's to complete his education which was dropped because of the war.

Murphy held the editorship of The Collegian last Autumn and Spring after his discharge from the Army Air Corps. Upon his resignation he was commended highly by Brother Henry, moderator of The Collegian. "He edited an excellent publication under very adverse conditions," Brother Henry said. "Not many could have done the same work and maintained the same quality of publication."

Murphy has consented to write the Collegiana column for this edition. He will be replaced by Richard Saveri, another former Collegian editor who has returned to complete his education.

Bert Callen moves over to the Bystander column this week. Other appointments to the staff are expected to be made within a few weeks, Brother Henry revealed.

He also invited all those who would like to write to apply in person at The Collegian office. (See story below).

SF Alumni Donates Medals To Team

Medals presented to the football team after Mass last Thursday were donated by the San Francisco unit of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. Mass was celebrated Thursday by Father Moss in the Chapel and the medals were blessed by the chaplain following the Mass.

Upon the presentation, Father Moss emphasized that medals are sacramentals and are in no wise to be taken as objects of superstition.

Transportation Problem To Get Ex-Council Attention

An attempt is being made to solve the pressing transportation problems of the great number of students who commute to St. Mary's college, as economically and as advantageously as possible, it was announced late this week by Brother Anselm, College Comptroller.

The present system of transportation, aside from those students who use their own cars, is the St. Mary's college bus which leaves Fortieth and Broadway at 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning, and returns to Fortieth and Broadway at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As yet no fare has been established, but Brother Anselm stated that the fare would be based on the number of students making use of this method of transportation.

Brother Anselm further stated that a schedule would be worked out to benefit the greatest number of students, and if traffic warrants it, the return trip may be revised to meet their needs. Tickets will be sold on a round-trip basis.

It was also learned that ASSMC President Stan Parmisano intends bringing up the subject of transportation in an executive council meeting in the near future, with the purpose of getting the presently established bus companies who hold a franchise in this area to extend their routes to include Lafayette and St. Mary's College.

Less than 10 per cent of the day students now take advantage of the bus provided by the college, but it is hoped that more students will use this method of transportation in the future.

Knights Boast Most Active Campus Group

The new college semester should find the campus council of the Knights of Columbus topping all lists for social and spiritual organizations, Grand Knight Frank Lazzio said this week.

He explained that the Knights have compiled an ambitious schedule of activities which might well make them the busiest organization on the campus this term.

Plans have been drawn and are even now nearing completion for the big Knights' dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel on October 12. In addition to this big affair, the Knights will have a small social within the forthcoming month for members only.

The arrangements for the Columbus Day dance are now under the chairmanship of Gene DeSota. Other committee heads appointed at the last meeting are as follows: Past Grand Knight John Maffeo to be in charge of Catholic Action and the social program will be handled by Ray Rugani. Joe Russo will be in charge of membership with Bill Bozzani representing the Knights on the executive committee during the coming year. Insurance will be another duty of Grand Knight Lazzio besides his duties in the chair. John Erlwein is heading the publicity department.

Brother Bede Edward extended to members of the K of C not yet belonging to the campus council an invitation to join our council. The Knights meet this Friday at 12:30 so bring your traveling cards.

Recreation Halls, Fields Now Open

Resident and day students may now enjoy a more rounded campus life with the opening of most of the facilities on the campus, Brother Albert, dean of men said yesterday. The facilities, and the hours for their use are as follows:

Swimming Pool: 3 to 5 p.m. daily and afternoons Saturday and Sunday.

Gymnasium: Same time as Swimming Pool.

Billiard Room and Pingpong: 12-1:00; 2-5:30; 6:30-7:00; 9-10.

Tennis Courts: All day.

Handball Courts: All day.

Barber Shop: Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Haircut 65 cents. Shave yourself.

"It is sincerely hoped," Brother Albert said, "that boarders and day students alike will take full advantage of the many excellent facilities and fields available for their recreation."

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Collegian staff members and writers at 12:30 Monday. All students desiring to try for a position on the staff should attend this meeting. It will be held in The Collegian office.

Collegian Gets Breathing Space To Replace Dingy Wartime Office

Winding up its wartime existence in two or three cubicles scattered inconveniently throughout the campus, The Collegian, during the past week, was installed in spacious new quarters behind the college chapel. If rank means anything, add that it is also in the vicinity of what was once the office of the First Lieutenant during the occupation by Naval pre-flight.

This modern office is well equipped, having at its disposal many excellent facilities resembling those of any up-to-date newspaper sanctum. Donating considerable time and energy to the new project were Harry Appleton, the college maintenance man, and Phil Reynolds, caretaker of the office.

Office problems and improvements are nothing new to this forty-four year old St. Mary's newspaper, and are rather interesting. At the "Brickpile" in Oakland, where The Collegian was first published, the office consisted of a two-by-four cubicle sufficient to handle the monthly pamphlet, at that time under the name it has carried to the present day. When St. Mary's moved to Moraga Valley in 1928 the paper was honored with a commodious room now occupied by the college Post Office.

Troubles resumed, however, during the war. Not only was the paper short-handed, but difficulty was also added with its transfer to rooms inconvenient to reach and generally hard for those men turning in their copy to discover. Regardless of these and other equally serious inconveniences, the Collegian continued to print a bi-weekly four page tabloid on a par with its pre-war editions.

In its proper place once again and open for a huge business, the weekly school publication will continue to set a pace in collegiate journalism. With additions of material and personnel, room 700 will be a fitting place for laying out the "Collegian" — your paper — which has never ceased to function in forty-four years of war and peace.

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Choose Your Group . . .

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Let's get into the swing of things.

You old students know, but are you new students aware of the fact that there are all kinds of campus organizations to hold your interest.

When you went to the Chapel for Mass last Friday, do you think the acolytes who assisted the Priests were just a bunch of fellows who happened along. No. They were members of the Sanctuary Society. But that isn't the only campus group.

If you've a bit 'o the Irish about you, there's the Eire Oge Society; pre-legal students have the Pre-Legal Association. Then there's the International Relations Club, the Dante Club, the Art Association, the Economics Association, and of course for some, the A. G. P. U., Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society. If you think you're another Johnson, Wadsworth, or even a Damon Runyan, step over to the Collegian office and you'll be put to work. That's just a few. The campus boasts an organization to meet every desire, and everyone should take part in some activity.

Activities of campus organizations constitute the backbone of college life and with the present record-breaking attendance at St. Mary's, these organizations should prosper and flourish as never before. This is an excellent chance for Freshman students to get acquainted and for those oldsters returning to recapture the college spirit.

Pick out your organization, join it, then set out to make it the best on the campus.

Join the Collegian . . .

Stan Parmisano, ASSMC President, recently voiced the hope that each student on the campus would join one or more of the campus groups and taste extra-curricular life on the campus.

We of the Collegian heartily agree, and welcome those who like an added flavor of newspaper life.

Perhaps the Collegian does not represent a gay social life full of dances and song, but it does offer the chance to some interesting work with what is perhaps the most active of all campus groups.

The Collegian itself has a laudable record of forty-five years of continuous publication: changing in character from a monthly magazine to its present form, a weekly paper.

Students who take part in its publication receive a wide-spread knowledge of the internal construction and operation of a newspaper staff. A closely knit organization, opportunities are available to learn sports and news writing, the techniques of editorial and feature writing and the essentials of the less publicized aspects of newspaper work, such as page make-up, and the supervision of the compositors who set up and arrange type in the page forms.

We do not state that all Collegian staff members automatically become expert newspapermen, but they can learn the essentials of a newspapers organization.

Individual members may and do become highly successful in the journalistic field. For example the U. S. Navy press-agent at the Bikini Atom Bomb test was Wyman Riley, a former editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian. Riley was editor in 1937-'38, and has since become a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy.

These are the opportunities available for the students who feel they would like to learn something of newspaper work, and perhaps, make it their career.

Opportunity, they say only knocks once.

Chapel Notices

Beginning Monday evening and continuing every evening at 6:30 Rosary and Litany will be said i the main chapel.

Night prayers will be said every evening except Saturday and Sunday in the Senior Dorm chapel at nine o'clock.

First Friday of October—Adoration from 7:30 a. m. through 6:30 p. m.

Volunteers are wanted for All-day adoration. Sign up on the list posted on the chapel door.

Mass will be offered on First Friday for Bill Feneran '43.

Back the Gaels . . .

Tomorrow's game against Washington will be the opening game of the 1946 football season for the Saint Mary's Gaels. By all pre-season reasoning, we should have one of the finest teams on the Pacific Coast, both by past performance of the members of last years squad and the arrival of new players to bolster it's strength.

Last years record was an enviable one. In the face of many disadvantages, the Gaels turned out a team that was high-ranking in the nation and defeated all but two of it's well-known opponents.

Regardless of the record Saint Mary's makes this year, or any other year for that matter, it will still be our team; one we respect for it's proud heart and tremendous fighting ability. It is as much a part of us as the very school itself, and the allegiance we owe it is the same as that allegiance we owe the institution we attend. Saint Mary's has always been known for it's spirit, and a team as spirited as ours could ill afford to be backed by a student body that didn't match their enthusiasm.

Whether they fly to Seattle, entrain for New York, or battle on Kezar's turf, we should all get behind them with everything we've got. Though we sing our Saint Mary's Hymn after a defeat or a victory, sing it with the same zeal the players showed on the field, because they did their best; no Saint Mary's team could do less.

Moraga Musings

Gentle reader, the Muser has returned! My identity remains an item of top secrecy while my reportorial scope engulfs the campus and the many Gael gathering places on the outside. The Muser reports what he sees and the names herein mentioned depict real characters and have no relation whatsoever to impersonations or falsities.

KLEENEX KID—That rotund bundle of sartorial splendor from Colorado, John McDermott, is now generally referred to as "the guy who owns THAT car!" The car in question is a Chevrolet coupe that dazzles people sans colored glasses. But that is not the main point. There is a secret compartment just to the right of the dashboard. And from this well concealed outlet you can draw all the Kleenex you desire. Free!

DOMINICAN BOY — Recently a well known girl's college in the East received much publicity in nationally read magazines because it had accepted male students for the first time. Without publicity but with great success, Bob Roberts engineered the same thing at San Rafael's Dominican College for Women. Yes, indeed, the glamor boy attended classes there last summer. . . the only male midst many gorgeous femmes. Rough, man, rough! Roberts may be persuaded to give lessons to those who desire to duplicate his achievement.

KENTUCKY KERNELS—The Galloping Gaels will be without Bob Shippen, freshman halfback from ol' Kaintuck, tomorrow, The Muser, upon hearing that the hard-running Shippen had been left behind, accosted Yehudi and demanded an explanation. Here it is: Mrs. Shippen is expecting. . .but soon! So Bob will be running around hospital corridors instead of Huskies.

BLONDES AGAIN—There is nothing unusual about Bob Russell, Dale Rasmussen and "Chuck" Rainey talking things over while resting their elbows, but the blonde was definitely unusual and slightly terrific. As a matter of fact, several students that passed by failed completely to notice the effervescent male trio. The Muser demands an introduction!

TRICK OF THE WEEK—The Master of Ceremonies at last Wednesday's not-too-successful rally ascended the podium and introduced the next act as "an accordion solo." A second later two frosh brushed him aside and began to squeeze and pick the keys harmoniously. . .But they say this is an unbelievable aggregation of yearlings!

DISGRUNTLED — That sour look upon the otherwise features of Marvin Kranda is a result of frustration. His wife, a lovely dark-haired cherub, stays in Sacramento while her ball-playing hubby tries, between classes, to find an apartment in Oakland. . . or Berkeley. . .or Richmond. . .or anywhere. But he still retains a sense of humor: with Shannon, Donaghue, Murphy, Smolich, Menkee, Clemons, etc. to back him up, he demanded last week during registration confusion "a place where ex-officers may register."

CLASSIC QUOTE—The advertised and bemoaned shortage of teachers may have had something to do with this remark, offered by a tireless, practical and worldly soul during class recently: "Well, the instructors here at least, can't help but receive a liberal education." 'Nuff said!

Collegiana

By JERRY MURPHY

Some of the classes these days are pretty big. And some people—including profs—must be a little worried about a place to lie the head come nightfall, besides worrying about classes and et setterra.

Which makes the following tale very interesting. Read it and weep:

There's a tale going the rounds of the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said "Put my name down for this man's apartment please. I just flunked him and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

—This Collegiate World.

Now, if that sort of things is going to become common, the poor student will have to add spying to his other talents. Imagine having to ask your prof if he is sure he has a place to live—before you dare enter his classroom. That could get complicated! Instead of bring apples for the teacher, bring a clipping from the "Apartments for Rent" section of the local scandal sheet!

Now is the time for all good real estate men to come to the aid of the student body. . . .

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A POEM

I woke to look upon a face
So silent white and cold—
The agony that I felt then
Can never half be told.

We'd lived together but a year
It seemed too soon to see
Those gentle hands outstretched
That worked so hard for me.

My waking thoughts had been of one
Who just to sleep had dropped;
It was so hard to realize—
My dollar watch had stopped!

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Fevered preparations in center dorm these days by one of the more robust types—he is driving to Seattle!—are reminiscent of the days when one Senor Sanguinetti roamed these hallowed halls. The good senor, at the mention of a trip anywhere, for any reason, for any length of time, for any amount of money, could immediately guarantee the prospective traveler at least the best accommodations, for not more than half the regular price. At least the best!

But the full fury of migration will not be upon us until the UCLA game. Seattle and New York are just beyond the cruising range of the average thumb. The 1942 Loyola game drew a nice crowd to Los Angeles. As it happened, the gentlemen—to use a slang expression—from down Highway 101 were encountering UCLA the day before our game. So every place the Moraga boys went to park their rooters' togs, there was already on the spot a character sporting a bright red and white rooters' cap! I remember one scene along the Pershing Square which was reminiscent of a Randolph Scott picture: about two score (that's slang for "an awful lot of guys") red and blue adherents stalking down one side of the park while an equal number of red and whites across the street watched them out of the corners of their eyes in the best Western tradition.

Looking over "Collegiana" written the week after that expedition, I find this gem of wisdom, which should give you a fair idea of the superb organization and attention to detail which always characterizes a Gael's trip to see a football game:

"Back we went to the Clark Hotel, with a sign on the door which read 'Chuck is lost.' When the Clarkies went hunting him next morning they found a note tacked on another door 'Look what we found inside!'"

Originally a Regent man, Chuck missed the front door of his hotel by a few blocks while doing evasive action, apparently.

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Some of our newer students, according to reports from unusually unreliable sources, are of Italian descent. Perhaps they know the character in this tale of wartime tragedy:

It seems that during the past days of gas-rationing and related agony, a truck farmer from across the Bay took to using a horse and wagon to haul his produce to market in the wee small hours. And in the course of traversing one or two slight elevations in the city by the Golden Gate, his old horse used to get a severe case of chills and fever about the work entailed.

Well, there wasn't a heck of a lot Dobbin could do about it, Harry Bridges being too busy at the time to organize the equine working man and tie up things in the produce line. So he just suffered.

This particular ayem the farmer was sitting on the wagon just two nods short of complete slumber. His dog was on the wagon too—the good stuff being as hard to get then as it is now. Old Dobbin was puffin' and puffin' up a long long hill.

All of a sudden the wagon stopped. The farmer woke up. The dog went off the wagon.

"What's the matter" said the farmer angrily.

The horse turned a baleful eye on him and shouted:

"Doggone it, this is the last time I'm pulling this wagon up a hill for you or anybody else."

The farmer almost opened his other eye, he was so astonished!

"My gosh," he goshed, "This is the first time I ever heard a horse talk!"

"Me too," said the dog. . . .

EDITORIAL EMPHASIS

By GEORGE FARNHAM

Like many of you, we, too, have come back to complete our education. This column is no stranger to us; it is an old friend and one whose acquaintance we enjoy renewing. Nothing seems strange on this campus. There are a few new buildings, to be sure, but externals count little.

The spirit of Saint Mary's College is still here. If we found nothing else upon our return we would consider ourselves well-rewarded. But we have found other things, among them Mr. James M. Phelan. Though we have never met Mr. Phelan personally we have learned much about him from his reputation and we like him. We are considering him now aside from his coaching prowess. He is a man we would like to think of as a Saint Mary's graduate. He has fitted so well into the scheme of things on our campus that it is difficult, after you know him, to consider that he went to college anywhere else. If we were in the business of setting up ideals, we would choose Mr. Phelan as our ideal for Saint Mary's men to emulate.

To come quickly to the point of this column, that rally Wednesday evening was no way to treat a Saint Mary's team, coached by a man we would like to consider as a "naturalized" graduate of the college. It was pitifully handled and poorly attended. There could be offered many, and perhaps legitimate, excuses for its miserable failure—but you can't proceed forever on excuses; you have to get down to business sometime. The days of exigencies have past; the time for normal activity is here. We will not accuse anyone for its failure, though we could do much finger-pointing. We expect an exceptionally good rally for the Alameda N. A. S. game or we expect the resignation of the rally committee.

One bright spot in the evening's proceedings was the 7-man entertainment group from the freshman class. The boys got together on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday they produced the best collegiate impromptu show it has been our pleasure to witness for some time.

They deserve commendation for their performance and we recommend to the Rally Committee that they utilize the talents of this group in forthcoming rallies. The boys were: Bob Costa at the piano, Dick Thomas on the sax and the vocals were by Gil Marchant, Dick Westervelt and Ed Balocco. Joe Zanetti and Lawrence Garetto, the last two, made the finest accordian team we've ever heard.

We'd like to recommend now that the Ex-Council take steps to assure the student body that Wednesday night's flop will be the only one this year.

"Now, About The Domestic Situation—"

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

Although football may be considered by some to be the exclusive property of the sports page, I think it carries an importance and significance that most of us—especially at Saint Mary's—cannot but recognize. This implies necessarily more than the training in discipline and fair play that we hear so much about concerning the actual players of the sport.

The responsibility of the student body in reflecting discipline and fair play through the medium of the rooting section is nothnig to be sloughed off. It is surprising to what a great extent the crowds about the stadium will judge a school, not so much by its versatility on the field, but by the action of the school's cheering section; for they realize that there lies the more complete cross section of the institution, and what is presented there is a great indication of what the College is.

I do not mean that we should be a quiet and subdued group, afraid to do anything lest we be criticized. But we should be careful tha tour happiness does not carry us away to unrestrained gaiety nor that our disappointments drag us to despair. A few years ago we sat opposite two different cheering sections during the season that will serve to illustrate what I am trying to say here. In the first game we were soundly beaten by a larger university who portrayed their jubilation with a very noticeable and vulgar device which caused as much criticism and comment in the next day's paper as the game itself. The second contest we won by an overwhelming score, but even while the game was not long started nor the score unchallengeable the opposite rooting section resembled very closely a bunch of clams, for not a peep was heard from them.

In both these cases the attitude of the Student Body was reflected badly; for those who cannot control their joy without resorting to profanity show a sad lack of emotional control and group discipline; while those who cannot cheer a loser reveal a deficiency of spirit.

Most of us have no doubt read of cases where spirit, or more correctly, attitude, is felt in one person from another. Many actors readily admit they can 'feel' the audiences' sympathy or antagonism and this impression influences their performance to a great extent. In a way I suppose the same thing could be said to apply here. There is nothing quite so heartening as to know that although the score is disfavoring your backers have not forsaken you. There is no greater incentive to justify the faith shown with added effort.

Mr. Phelan, Mr. Kordick, Tom Coll and Al Ratto have worked diligently during the past few weeks to form what seems to be the best team we have ever had. They will start each game like all truly great teams: with an unquestioning reliance on their own resources and a confidence in their victory. And if they also serve who only stand and wait, still they can serve well. That is our duty.

Many of the new students at Saint Mary's are fresh out of high school and have probably brought with them a boy's enthusiasm for such things as football. I am glad for this. But we must see that your enthusiasm does not fly back at us to destroy the thing it feeds upon. Directed into the proper channels it becomes the breath of life which gives to academic and social functions a meaning and significance—it is the seed that bears forth the flower of success. I do not mean to be so florid or high sounding myself, but this is what we must understand so that we might guide our efforts to their proper end.

On the other hand, the rest of us must be on guard so that we do not view the whole thing apathetically as something of an anticlimax. Brother Albert has stated quite eloquently the attitude and spirit of this College and we must not forget that we are the link, as it were, between pre- and post-war Saint Mary's. And now if we will step down from the ivory tower we shall observe a few things.

This is no innovation we are promoting. More or less it's doin' what comes naturally, because we cannot help cheering when the team runs from the dressing rooms onto the field. But the pride and exhileration we experience is part and parcel of our life at Saint Mary's. It's a shot in the arm for all of us and everything we do.

ON THE LEVEL

By FATHER MOSS

Some day when you are walking through San Francisco's Chinatown, glance up at the tower of Old St. Mary's Church at California and Grant Avenues. High up on the tower is a Biblical quotation which reads: "Son, observe the time and fly from evil." Ecclesiasticus IV,23.

Tradition, which has come down from the days when Chinatown was notorious for its opium dens. its slave markets and hideouts for refugees from the law, tells us that the inscription was selected by the pastor of the church because directly across the street from the house of worship was a dark alley in which all forms of sin and vice abounded. The good man had a giant clock installed right above the quotation, and hourly its deep-throated bell would peal out the hour of the day. As passers-by looked up to note the hour, they would also observe the warning: "Son. observe the time and fly from evil."

The warning beneath the clock in San Francisco's Chinatown still has its value. If you were to go down to the city prison in the same city and talk to the "coppers" on duty there, each one without exception would tell you that too much idle time has been the occasion for many of the inmates getting into serious trouble with the law. All of us have leisure time—time when we are free from the impress of duty or business, time which we can spend in the leisurely pursuit of pleasure or recreation as we so desire.

There are many men, however, yes. college men, who have not as yet learned the proper way in which to spend their leisure time. Too many are neglecting their studies, also, as a result of failure to realize the purpose of college.

"Tell me how you spend your leisure time, and I'll tell you what you are." So reads an old adage. Today, now more than at any other time during the year, it is important for you to budget your time, both study and leisure, properly. Failure to do so can easily mean disaster later on.

Our recreations should be of such type that they can aid in the general process of education. Bull sessions, occasional games of bridge, listening to the radio, are all legitimate forms of recreation but we cannot permit them to dominate the picture. No college man should ever admit that he has "time on his hands." Such an admission is indicative of the fact that he hasn't learned to budget his time wisely. Not only does such a person face the prospect of intellectual poverty, but also runs the risk of getting into trouble. . . .

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GAEL GOSSIP—*WHIZ KIDS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN . . MR. WALLACE'S CRYSTAL BALL*

By Marco Smolich Collegian Sports Editor

James M. Phelan's 1946 edition of the Galloping Gaels is probably relaxing now in the comfortable Olympic Hotel in Seattle prior to Saturday's clash with the favored Washington Husky. Bill Bettencourt, affable and capable Saint Mary's Director of Public Relations, left Monday for the northern sector to pave the way for the air-minded Moragans and, from what his diminutive aide reports from the local office, the Phelanites were greeted at the airport with good cheers and microphones soon after their silvery C-54 touched earth.

The team that the Moraga Maestro fielded last year will never be forgotten, not only because it rose from pre-season darkness to November brilliance but also because it showed record-shattering audiences an offensive brand of football that brought praises even from the enemy. And though they lost to the powerful Oklahoma A. & M. squad in the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl classic, the Whiz Kids were recipients of thundering ovations and deserving plaudits from newspapermen and spectators.

But this is another year. The opposition is stronger and so are the Gaels. Only five of last season's lettermen will hold down starting berths in tomorrow's opener, viz., Center Vic Cuccia, Ends Henry Van Giesen and All-Coast Ed Ryan, Backs Denis O'Connor and All-American Herman Wedemeyer. And a tentative second team has nary a member of the 1945 aggregation listed. The remaining starters are matured men with years of military service gloriously tucked away under their jerseys, while the same can be said for many of the reserves.

MR. WALLACE AND PREDICTIONS

So when Francis Wallace, the gridiron prognosticator who recently wrote his piece for the Saturday Evening Post, claims that the Whiz Kids will be forced down a few notches because of stronger competition, perhaps he has his copy mixed a bit inasmuch as most of the Whiz Kids no longer cavort for the Red and Blue. This is definitely a different Saint Mary's varsity.

Wallace's predictions are revealing. He does not list the Gaels to finish among the nation's top 15 when the final tally rolls around but does hoist the University of San Francisco Dons to the seventh slot and picks them to tussle with Alabama in the 1947 Sugar Bowl.

Well, it's about time the starving Hilltoppers got a decent taste of athletic gravy. I can't help but remember how they had the gravy and the entire menu cinched in 1942. That was when Al Tassi's Dons ran roughshod over Arizona and Nevada in their first two games while thousands of USFanatics screamed "best-ever!" You could not walk a block without running into an enthusiastic Hilltopper who would demand a wager of you upon the outcome of his heroes versus anybody. But even before Saint Mary's had an opportunity to chalk up another one in their victory column, the meek Lions of Loyola (then led by Vince Pacewic, a very good fullback who now plays for USF) pushed the ferocious Dons all over Kezar to a 7-3 tune. The following week Phelan's charges used everything except the bench in downing the then demi-Tassies, 27-0.

PERHAPS MOLOTOV WILL SAY "YES"

The Gossiper wishes the Dons lots of luck. And if they come through to satisfy Wallace's prediction perhaps even Mr. Molotov will some day nod in the affirmative.

Back to Mr. Wallace, who further maintains that Wedemeyer will make no better than third-string All-American, while granting Ryan a regular All-Coast end position and Bill McPartland a second-team tackle berth.

But the cream of selections is "Oil Bowl: Rice vs. Saint Mary's." That is really looking into the distant and uncertain future. However, should the Galloping Gaels receive such a bid, I doubt that Phelan or the local Board of Athletic Control would accept. Methinks their sights are elevated a trifle higher.

Bouncing Around . . .

One of the Pacific Coast League's better prospects is Eddie Fitzgerald, who caught for the Phoenix before he joined the Army. Mickey Shader, New York Giant scout, would like to sign the nonchalant Fitz now but the Sacramento Solons, who hold his contract, refuse to sell for another year.

Tony Compagno, ex-'43, scored the winning touchdown last week as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 14-7. The Daly City fullback recovered a fumble, then led a drive that culminated with him plunging over from three yards out. Johnny Podesto, former Gael great, is also under a Steeler contract, while Art McCaffrey, ex-Santa Claran who performed with A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific team in 1943 while a member of the Navy V-12 program, has cinched a regular tackle position.

Lieutenant Jack Germaine, who may best be remembered for his come-through performance as a sophomore after Podesto and Roy Giusti were shelved because of injuries, took unto himself a wife last Sunday. The girl is the former Gloria Lea Silva of Richmond. They now make their home at Kelly Field, Texas, where Jack is stationed. Ed Peralsky, a center for the Gaelets in '42, served as best man.

CURRY MAKES SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Another former Moraga athlete made his coaching debut recently. Ray "Hands" Curry, who played under the Madigan, Strader and Phelan regimes, watched his Sacramento Christian Brothers prepsters romp over Sutter Creek, 33-13, in their initial skirmish last Friday.

Frank Medina, the mitey masseur who once trained Gael teams, is now trainer for Coach Dana X. Bible's Texas University aggregation. And Frankie must have had his men in pretty fair shape last Saturday, to which a battered Missouri eleven will undoubtedly attest.

Back in school are Marvin Kranda, now a beaming husband, and Johnny Hooper, former members of the Phoenix. However, both are under professional contracts, Kranda with the Boston Red Sox and Hooper with the New York Yankees. They batted .365 and .415, respectively, while in Red and Blue spangles three years ago.

Facts and Figures . . .

The latest Gael football brochure made its public appearance recently, thanks again to the efforts of Bill Bettencourt. Among many salient facts, the following concerning last season, in particular, should prove of interest to the statistically-minded.

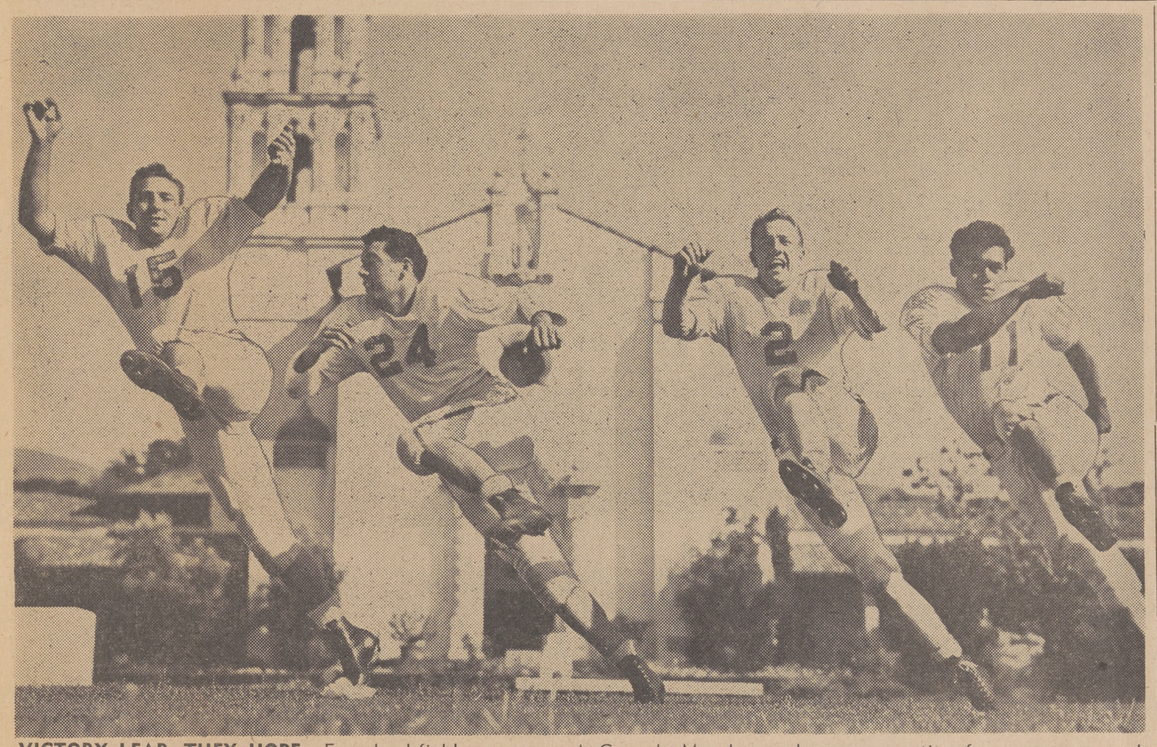
Herman Wedemeyer topped his mates in scoring with nine touchdowns and 18 conversions for 72 points. "Spike" Cordeiro was next with 48 while Ed Ryan snagged four payoff tosses for 24 points.

CROWE TOPS GROUND GAINERS

Somewhat unsung last fall was Paul Crowe, good-looking sophomore right half, who led the ball-toters in amassing yardage with 245 in 34 attempts for a 7.2 average per carry. Cordeiro packed the pigskin 66 times, gained 464 yards for an even 7.0 average. In 100 tries at the line, Wedey averaged 4.2 yards.

Hula-hipped Herman, of course, led the forward passers with 69 completions in 105 attempts for a total of 1136 yards. He used his educated toe in 23 conversion tries and failed only five times.

Jimmy Phelan has seen seven of his proteges, besides Wedemeyer, gain All-America honors. They include Elmer Sloight, tackle, and Ralph Welch, halfback, both of Purdue; Guard Max Starcevich, Tackles Paul Schweiger and Vic Markov, and Ends Dave Nesbit and Bill Smith, all of Washington. Yes, the aforementioned Welch will be Phelan's opponent across the sidelines tomorrow afternoon.



VICTORY LEAP, THEY HOPE—Four backfield aces upon whom Saint Mary's rests its offensive hopes in tomorrow's clash with the University of Washington get a head start with what they hope is a victorious jump. They are, from left to right, Jack Verutti, veteran of the 1942 Gael eleven; Gonzalo Morales, sophomore sensation four years ago and more recently of the Alameda Coast Guard Sea Lions; Denny O'Connor, quarterback of the Singing Saints, and Herman Wedemeyer, All-American from Hawaii.

Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle

Washington Huskies Test Galloping Gaels Tomorrow In Schedule Opener

Phelanites Enter Clash As Underdogs to Husky's Power, Depth, Experience

Gael Mentor Returns to Former Stamping Grounds; Provo, Ottele, Weinmaster Carry Host's Offense

Over forty Galloping Gael stalwarts shoved off yesterday morning on a silvery C-54 to begin a new era of travel in Saint Mary's history, and landed approximately four hours later in Seattle to do battle with the University of Washington Huskies in tomorrow's grid opener. Having aboard All-American Herman Wedemeyer, ready to carry his gridiron exploits into a third season; returning lettermen Gonzalo Morales, Jack Verutti, Bill McPartland, Ray Clemons, John Odisio and a host of others, plus Denny O'Connor, Ed Ryan, Vic Cuccia, Hank Van Glesen and the remaining '45 beardless wonders, the Moragans will be packing an offense comparable to any on the Pacific Coast.

Anticipating perhaps the best club in Washington's history, the Seattle boys feature big Arnie Weinmaster, 235 pounds of speed and destruction, reputed to be the poor man's combination of Blanchard, Standlee and Nagurski. However, the Gaels will be out to return home as the conquerors and present James Michael with his old home week gift.

HUSKIES STRONG

The Huskies will be at full strength for the initial clash of the two schools with the exception of Alf Hemstead, All-Coast guard of last year who was converted to quarterback. He was recently stricken with glandular fever. A a result, Dick Ottele will move to the signal-calling slot from his regular left half position.

Proud of his ends, guards and centers, but moaning about a tackle situation which he maintains could not be much worse, Coach "Pest" Welch is ready to match his triple-threat, Fred Provo, against the Gaels' great "Hurricane Herman." The Husky mentor plans to use his fortress of reserves in the game and is confident of a solid squad that is three deep in every slot.

Having eluded the clutches of the Fourth Estate for most of the pre-season, Phelan was cornered at the Saint Mary's Club and Alumni luncheon last Tuesday and came through with the following comment:

"No use kidding ourselves, this is going to be a toughie. We didn't beat the best teams in the country last year. The two best we played were UCLA and the Oklahoma Aggies, and both whipped us."

Incidentally, the aforementioned tussles were the last two on the 1945 Gael schedule, so this year's Gallopers will be trying to break a mild losing streak tomorrow.

SELL OUT CROWD

The 43,000 Seattle fans who have made the contest a sell-out will see Assistant Coach Marty Kordick send in a forward wall that packs experience.

PHELAN'S MESSAGE ON ARRIVAL

"My return to Seattle as coach of the Saint Mary's College team is a happy occasion for me. We're grateful for the opportunity to play the football team representing such a fine school as the University of Washington.

"Ours is a small squad from a small school and our lean replacements are freshmen, but we hope to play entertaining football and please the fans, whether we win or lose."

—JAMES M. PHELAN

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

SAINT MARY'S	POS.	WASHINGTON
Henry VanGiesen	LER	Jack Tracy
Bill McPartland	LTR	Bill McGovern
Ray Clemons	LGR	John Zeger
Vic Cuccia	C	Gordon Berlin
Pete Bellani	RGL	George Meyers
Frank Callan	RTL	Harry Rice
Ed Ryan	REL	Dick Hagen
Denis O'Connor	Q	Dick Ottele
Herman Wedemeyer	LHR	Sam Robinson
Jack Verutti	RHL	Fred Provo
Gonzalo Morales	F	Arnie Weinmaster

The following men are expected to be around for the first whistle: ends, Ed Ryan and Hank Van Giesen; tackles, Bill McPartland and Frank Callan; guards, Ray Clemons and Pete Bellani, and center Vic Cuccia.

VERUTTI DOUBTFUL

Handling the left half spot for the Gaels will be the "idol of Saturday millions," Herman Wedemeyer while Gonzie Morales supplies the alley power from his fullback post. Either Jack Verutti, the unpredictable southpaw of Coach A. A. Staggs' fine 1943 College of Pacific eleven, or Paul Crowe, the Sugar Bowl speedster, will open at right half. The pass-snagging field coach, Denny O'Conner, will be barking signals.

Verutti has been troubled with two sore Achilles tendons and his value to the team tomorrow is still problematical.

Others certain to see plenty of action are guards Claude Menkee and Joe Suarez, tackles R. V. Johnson and Joe Rubio, and Johnny Johnson, end.

Backing up O'Connor is Joe Ferem, regarded as the best blocking back on the coast in the specific field of bowling them over while leading the ballcarrier.

It is expected that Morales will move to left half to spell Wedemeyer, though Willie Modrcin will also be on hand. John Odisio and Ahlstrom will see action at fullback.

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JV GRIDDERS START SEASON TODAY WITH NAPA JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASH

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All members of the student body interested in "B" team basketball are asked to report to the gym on Monday, September 30th, at 3:30. Athletic practice equipment must be furnished by those trying out for the team. Game suits will be provided later.

Practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the first week and four times each week thereafter. Men who try out for the "B" team may also go out for the varsity later.

Seven Sports Lined Up for Intramurals

Eligibility Rules Announced by Cook

Record enrolments bring headaches to a lot of people! One of these unfortunates is Bob Cook, Intramural Sports Manager. The successful handling of between-the-classes rivalries will be a heavy burden upon his shoulders.

However, commencing next Monday, sports equipment for those interested in the Intramurals will be available at the special intramural locker room in the gym. So any class wanting to get the jump on the others had better be at the gym early in the afternoons.

ELIGIBILITY RULE

The Intramural Sports calendar will include football, baseball, basketball, softball, handball, swimming and tennis. The exact dates of competitions have not been decided as yet.

Members of any Saint Mary's team that engages in inter-collegiate competition are NOT eligible for Intramurals.

The way to organize a team is to have members of your class turn out for practice sessions. From the enthusiasts, select your best players and captain. Make out a list of these players and turn it in to Cook.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Any team who is defeated twice is automatically eliminated! Individual winners will receive trophies while team winners will receive medals.

Plans are underway to have a banquet for the victors.

Cook admits his dire need of assistants! If you cannot play, or if you think you can do your best in helping instead of playing, contact Cook in Room 134, Sophomore dorm.

Moraga Frosh Occupy Critical Varsity Berths

Modrcin and Bell Lead Frosh Backs

By JOE CASALNUOVO

With the continued relaxation of the rule forbidding Freshmen to play on the Varsity, Saint Mary's finds itself with a bumper crop of frosh holding down berths on the team. These men, thirty in number, will provide Coach Jimmy Phelan a nucleus for his '47 through '49 squads.

Two Bobs, one Blengino with all-city honors from Commerce High of San Francisco and formerly coached by Bill Fischer, great Gael guard of the past, plays halfback, while the other, Carder, hails from McClatchy high in Sacramento and is striving for quarterback. Clyde D. Brown, at 195 pounds, a guard who played for the San Diego Navy eleven in 1944 is Hollywood High's gift to the Moraga school. Big and rugged at 210 pounds is center Jack Flagerman, a former marine and a product of Tamalpais High in San Rafael. Prepped at Long Beach Poly as a tackle, Norman Hayes, with All-Southern California honors, looks to be a fine prospect.

COAST GUARD STAR

Standing 6-4, and having played at Fleet City, Doug James, end candidate, is a singer from South Pasadena. San Francisco sends another great athlete, this time from Galileo High, in the person of Johnny Johnson, a flankman, who along with Gonzalo Morales played for the Coast Guard Sea Lions. R. V. Johnson, five letter man from James Garfield High in Los Angeles plays tackle and was with San Diego Navy eleven last year. From Salinas and bidding for center is one of the few 17 year olds, Ted Kjaer, while only a year older, Chuck Lama, is a tackle from Cathedral High in Los Angeles. All the way from Berlin with a high school of the same name in Wisconsin, hails Ralph Lesnick, winner of 13 letters.

Definitely classified as one of the top frosh prospects is Herman Wedemeyer's sub, Willie Modrcin, who travels with speed afoot and is as shifty as they come. Hailing from Kansas City, where he received All-City and All-State honors while playing for Ward High, this boy bears watching as he will give the present backs a fgiht for their positions. Also right along with him is Glenn Bell, left half from Oxnard High School.

Hawaii sends another of its stars along with an Irish tinge, Packard Harrington, who can pass or kick from either starboard or port sides. While at Iolani High he sparked their eleven to the '39 and '40 prep title of the Islands.

Salinas again sends another bright prospect, the 100-yard prep track champ and all-conference halfback in 17 year old Tom Nunes. Bob Pestolesi, end candidate from Orange, is another of the younger set and a tackle aspirant from McClatchy High, formerly playing for the San Diego Navy squad, is Albert Puliz.

OAKLAND CONTRIBUTES

Oakland contributes three strong lads to the cause in the forms of Jack Rarig, center, Johnnie Russo, guard, who fermerly played with the Sea Lions, and guard John "Red" Schantin.

The southern touch has been added with Robert Lee Shippen from Camp Hill, Alabama trying for fullback. Lloyd E. Sellers, quarterback, hails from the same town that gave this school Johnny Podesto. From Santa Ana, Bill Turley, with ten letters to his credit, is a speedy halfback.

Ending the long string of frosh now playing for the varsity are flankman Al Valdix from Castlemont High in Oakland and Gene Vargas, a guard who was taught his grid knowledge by a former Gael great, Leo Rooney, at Amador High in Alameda.

Gaelet Practices Reveal Sharp Passing Attack and Aggressive Forward Wall

Coach Bilotti Announces Starters; Horner, Faber, Lamp Are Offensive Threats; Giant Center Will Play

A strong aggregation of Napa Junior College gridiron gladiators will give the Saint Mary's Junior Varsity Gaelets their 1946 baptism of fire today at 3:30 p. m. on the local field. Coach Tony Bilotti and his capable aid, John McDermott, have been drilling their charges for the past two weeks in preparation for this afternoon's tilt.

"We'll have a fast team with a good, heavy line paving the way," asserted Bilotti. "We know little or nothing about our opponents and I'm sure the same can be said for them."

PASSING ATTACK

The Gaelets will use the traditional Notre Dame "T" with variations. Practice sessions revealed a tricky passing attack with good down-the-middle punch, featuring Bill Johnson, fullback from Acalanes.

Three more games have been arranged, according to Bilotti. They are with the Santa Cruz American Legion eleven on October 5; University of California Ramblers on October 26, and Chico State College on November 8. All three will be out-of-town clashes as far as the Gaelets are concerned. A game has also been scheduled with the strong Alahambra Athletic Club of Martinez but a definite date has not yet been announced.

STARTING LINEUP

The local eleven will line up as follows: ends, Desert and Lamp; tackles, McCauley and Anderson; guards, Mapelli and Anderson; center, McCaffrey; quarter, Romelfanger; halfs, Horner and Faber; full, Johnson.

Both Horner and Faber are expert pass throwers, the latter being a southpaw flipper. Lamp is a better than average receiver, while Mapelli has been a tower of strength at his guard position. The biggest man on the team is Center McCaffrey, who tips the scales at 285 lbs.

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Alumni Notes

C. Wesley Davis Elected President Of Alumni Association for Next Year

OFFICERS: Directors guiding alumni affairs for the present fiscal year, July 1, 1946-June 30, 1947, are: C. Wesley Davis, president; Edward J. McSweeney, vice president; Daniel J. O'Hara Jr., recording secretary; John J. Burke, treasurer; John F. Henning, executive director; Broning, executive director, Brother Henry, F.S.C., moderator; Rev. Patrick Sullivan, O.P., chaplain.

Directors: Sylvester Andriano, George Arabian, Raymond J. Arata, Eugene Boyle, John J. Brophy, Andrew F. Burke, Timothy J. Canty, Edward Cone, William J. Chow, Louis C. Conlan, Leo A. Cunningham, Spence J. Dickson, Joseph S. Englert, William J. Fitzgerald, William G. Fischer, Thomas E. Feeney, Cyril Gilfether, Joseph Guptill, Willard T. Gates, Frank P. Lynch, Elton C. Lawless, Sylvester L. Kelly, John D. Maatta, James W. McNamara, J. Philip Murphy, Justin Mahoney, Peter Markovich, Charles L. McInnis, George V. McKeever, William F. Meade, Joseph C. Millett, Robert McAndrews, John L. Purcell, Eugene J. Riordan, Albert T. Shine, James M. Smith, Edward M. Smyth, Garry Vivaldi, Robert A. Waters Jr., Fred T. West.

FOOTBALL TOURS: The Alumni Association in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Club, is sponsoring football tours to the Washington, U.C.L.A. and Fordham games. Those wishing information on the trips should contact Mr. Gene Pometta Tours Manager, Saint Mary's College, California.

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Ex Council Gets Three Brand New Representatives

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the council may resume activities as soon as possible.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Ex-Council to present to the council information concerning the Collegian's use of the college jeep reported that the total cost to the student body for the rental of the car would be $150 per semester. The Associated Students could, if they wished, purchase the jeep for $825, but would have to pay the additional cost of maintenance and upkeep.

Ray Rugani, senior class president, made a motion that the Ex-Council authorize the rental of the jeep. Though the motion was passed, discussion on this topic may be resumed next semester when the student budget is reviewed by the council.

Student body subscriptions to local newspapers have been cancelled since the papers were not being read by the students and were accumulating in the Co-op.

Buddy MacDonald Now Playing At Edgewater Room

Buddy MacDonald and his "magic rhythm" orchestra is currently furnishing the danceable music at the Edgewater Ballroom at the Beach in San Francisco, every week, Wednesday through Sunday. Lovely Linda Vance and popular Bill Wheeler are the featured vocalists.

Friday night is "College Night" at the Edgewater, with dancing from 8:00 to 12:30. Special Pre-Game Student Rally Dances will be held every Friday with Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra featuring college tunes. A pigskin preview of Saturday's games will be forecast by one of the area's leading radio announcers. Victory Dances will be held on Saturday nights with dancing 'til 2:00 a.m.

Band Set For First Kezar Show

McTigue to Play All From Souza to Swing

A splash of color as beloved in the Bay Area as the Galloping Gaels themselves will take the field in the first local appearance of the Saint Mary's football team when the College band sounds off October 6, under the aegis of Joe McTigue, '30.

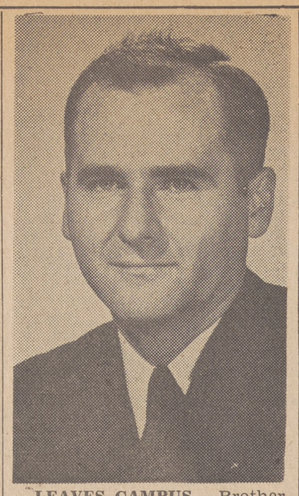
The game against Alameda Naval Air Station will usher in the music makers who will pace the rooting section for the first time since November, 1943, when they were forced to disband because of the war. Leader McTigue has announced the organization will continue its former policy of presenting as varied a program as possible, which means everything from swing to Souza.

In former days the band was the center of attraction after all our games when jitterbugs lined the concrete walks to give out with their crazy gyrations having being inspired throughout the game with the finest marching music this side of West Point.

The band held its first rehearsal last Sunday on the Campus. Attendance at the time was 40 members, but McTigue is confident of reaching a membership of 60 to 70 and probably more. Uniforms were issued to members present who performed in a manner which was above all expectations.

There are many more students now in attendance at Saint Mary's who have not yet signed up, and they are urged to do so at once; they must furnish their own instruments. Other requirements are listed on the bulletin boards throughout the Campus.

McTigue announced that the band is so advanced they may be able to put on some field stunts during the half time, and that definite arrangements have been made so that students who qualify for the band will make the trip with the team to Los Angeles.



LEAVES CAMPUS — Brother H. Alfred, F. S. C., who has been a guest of the faculty for the past month, will leave for Manila soon where he will take up educational duties at De La Salle College in the Philippine Islands.

Bro. Alfred Will Leave States for Manila, P. I., Soon

After several years of teaching at the Christian Brother's School in Minneapolis, Brother H. Alfred has now been assigned to De La Salle College, Manila, P. I. With him will go to the Philippines several other Brothers, some of whom have already seen service, as educators, in the new republic.

For the past month Brother Alfred has been a guest of St. Mary' College, where he gathered data to use in a course on Social Science if such will be his assignment in his new field of endeavor.

De La Salle College, is being rapidly reconstructed after its long siege of partial demolition during the last war. In charge of the institution is Brother Lucian Athanasius who is fast bringing it back to the fine status it possessed before the war.

St. Mary's boasts of several young men who were students at the Manila school.

St. Mary's Club

Brothers John O'Dea, from S. & W., and Thomas Deasy report they are planning to make the three tours; Seattle, New York, and Los Angeles, to see the Gaels play.

This is the thirteenth year of the Club, and present indications are that we will have the highest membership yet. The following are the officers and directors for the ensuing term:

Frank L. Neary, president
Stanley R. Leavell, vice-president.
Chester H. Alsford, recording secretary.
Edward J. Darbey, treasurer.
J. Vincent Kennedy, financial secretary.

William Cullen, John B. Jehl, Thomas J. Mellott, Lloyd J.Kingsley, Maurice Murphy, Harry C. Suze, Frank Canonica, Joseph J. Deveney, Clarence Roney, directors.

The Club has been fortunate in getting the use of the Club Rooms of the Master Plumbers Association at 110 Page Street, for our meetings. It is centrally located, there is plenty of park- Suite 410, San Francisco. Coning space, the hall is ideal for meetings. Those of you who have not attended one of the meetings as yet should make an effort to attend the next one. We believe you will enjoy a pleasant evening.

If at some future time any of the members are at the Ocean Beach, they should call on Mac's Hitch Rack, 2698 Great Highway, operated by our member J. J. McFetridge. Recent Benedict, and fresh out of the Service, Fabian Collins renewed his membership. Frank A. Koch, Jr. seems to be hitting the ball when it comes to sponsoring new members for the Club. Looks as if he will be on a par with our rubberstamp fiend, Hap Kennedy. Jeff Gaffney, recently married, honeymooned in Honolulu. Good luck, Jeff. Frank Murray announces the opening of his insurance brokers office at 60 Sansome Street, gratulations to Ray Newfrod on his matrimonial adventure. One of our new members, Charles H. Dietz, is a resort owner at Boulder Creek and also owns the Forest Swimming Pool, one mile west of main highway. By the way, he was sponsored by Hap Kennedy. Looks like a free swim for Hap.

Don't forget that applications for the California-St. Mary's game close September 28th. That is the dead line. Absolutely no applications will be accepted after that date. Delinquent members should send their dues to the Club at once so that applications for tickets may be sent them in time to be submitted to the College by the dead line date of September 28th.

Congratulations to Clarence J. Roney on his appointment to a director in the Saint Mary's Club. This also goes for Frank Canonica of the S & W Fine Foods.

Mrs. Harry Suze has been on the sick list and is on the mend. Hope to see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suze on the special leaving for Los Angeles for the U.C.L.A. game on October 31st. The game will be played on Friday night Nov. 1st. On the return the special will leave Los Angeles Sunday evening about 5:00 p.m. and in S. F. Monday morning about 7:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Club

NEW MEMBERS

The membership committee at this time wishes to congratulate the members who sponsored the following new members into the Saint Mary's Club. Keep going brothers and we will hit the 500 mark. Here are some of the new members who joined recently:

William J. Ahern, coast shoe reporter, sponsored by Tom Deasy; Louis G. Borgna, railway mail service, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Alfred Becker, public accountant, sponsored by John Becker; Carl Buckingham, aircraft mechanic, sponsored by Frank Cattuzzo; Richard J. Barry, baker at Long Beach, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Francis V. Barbaro, Veterans Administration, sponsored by Hap Kennedy;

Norbert Cronin, insurance, sponsored by Frank Neary; W. J. Costello, municipal railway, sponsored by Tom Maguire; Kenneth C. Duncan, salesman, sponsored by J. J. Enright; James F. Drury, Western Pacific Railroad, sponsored by Emmett Dillon; Mills Dickey, Alameda Naval Base, sponsored by Tom Deasy; Charles H. Dietz, resort owner — Boulder Creek, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; William Ellison Jr., Southern Pacific Co., sponsored by Harold Shea; Al O. Ewers, Naval shipyard, sponsored by Tom Shaughnessy; Edward Foley, Schmidt Lithograph Co., sponsored by W. J. Cullen:

Frederick B. Fisher, U. S. post office, sponsored by Elmer Thomas; Walter Gordon, real estate, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; James V. Holt, special investigator, sponsored by Harry Harrington; James H. Kendall, S. F. Junior College, sponsored by Frank Koch, Jr.; Raymond Kilroy, Lowery Paving Co., sponsored by Frank Neary; James A. Koch, Family Furniture Co., sponsored by Frank Koch, Jr.; Andrew Kapfenberg, claims adjuster, sponsored by C. L. McKinney; Thomas F. Lyons, Federal Reserve Bank, sponsored by L. J. Kehoe; Ray Lemieux, passenger agent S. P. C., sponsored by Tom Deasy; Robert A. Lindsey, Signal Oil Service Co., sponsored by F. J. O'Neill;

Joseph Lunny, McCormack S. S. Co., sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Walter J. Murphy, Army depot, sponsored by George L. Rankin; Charles Maguire, municipal railway, sponsored by T. J. Maguire; David Mallonee, Federal Reserve Bank, sponsored by L. J. Kehoe; Roland H. McGuire, sales manager, Fresno, sponsored by Peter T. Vallis; Thomas J. Mellott, Jr., department manager, sponsored by T. J. Mellott; George V. Nielsen, Salinas, sponsored by Tony Kissich; Daniel T. O'Leary, municipal railway, sponsored by T. J. Maguire; John P. O'Connell, Linde Air Products Co., sponsored by Frank Koch, Jr.; Richard G. O'Brien, insurance, sponsored by L. R. Pennington; John Thomas O'Neill, bookkeeper, sponsored by Elmer A. Thomas; Harry R. Pfeiffer, U. S. post office, sponsored by Carl E. Stroth; Howard A. Powleson, bank manager, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; John R. Phelan, federal employee, sponsored by Frank Carroll; Joseph P. Reilly, A. Carlisle Co., sponsored by Frank Koch, Jr.;

Alfred Roche, Hardware Insurance Mutual, sponsored by Frank Koch, Jr.; Michael Riordan, general manager, sponsored by T. H. Mellott; Leo St. Amant, rail mail service, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Michael Sullivan, engineer U. S. Navy, sponsored by T. J. Mellott; Albert J. Schomacher, optician, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Dr. Fred C. Shaw, optometrist, sponsored by George M. Callan; Carl E. Stroth, insurance, sponsored by George E. Darbey; Edmond T. Smythe, tavern owner, sponsored by Thomas Deasy; Joseph D. Schmolke, wholesale jeweler, sponsored by Frank Koch, Jr.; William Joseph Thomas, fireman, sponsored by John F. O'Neill.

PAID UP MEMBERS. CONDOLENCES

The Officers and Members of the St. Mary's Club extend their deepest sympathy to the families of our deceased brothers Joseph J. Robinsson, deceased April 26, 1946 and William H. Murphy, deceased May 25, 1946.

Peter R. (Pete) Maloney, founder of the South of Market Boys, the Shut-Ins Association and other Welfare Organizations, veteran police officer and one of the best known figures in San Francisco's civic life, and a member of the Saint Mary's Club died last Thursday night at his

EX-SERVICE MEN AND MEN IN SERVICE

All members who are still in Military Service have their dues suspended.

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RENEWAL OF MEMBERSHIP:

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"REMEMBER". Applications for preferred tickets to the football games are sent only to home on Twenty-first avenue. The officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club extend their deepest sympathy to the family of our late brother.

MEET A FEW MEMBERS

Edward W. McKeever who is now selling real estate and appraising homes for G. I.'s just got back from the Russian River from a two weeks vacation. Ed needed a good rest.

Pat Cornyn will make the trip to New York with the Gaels. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll will also make the trip.

Daniel Dee and Tom Deasey will make the trip to Seattle to see the Gaels play the University of Washington.

Joe McElliott who is with the board of education of the city and county of San Francisco was missing at the meeting in August. Lets see you around in the near future Joe. Relax old boy. Jerry Nunun was seen at the Olympic Lakeside Club the other evening after the picnic at the College. Jerry will make the trip to Seattle on the special train.

Four More Rallies Are In Offing

Room For Frosh on Committee Says Russell

The Rally Committee, the fellows who make sure the Saint Mary's College student body fighting spirit is manifested at the right time and place, has prepared plans for four more rallies during the regular football season, Bob Russell, chairman of the group announced yesterday.

Wednesday night's team send-off for the Washington game marked the committee's initial effort for the season.

Next big rally will take place Friday October 11, the night preceding the California game. Russell and his aides, Dale Rasmussen and Chuck Rainey, will stage the on-the-campus event in the Preflight gymnasium. Coach Jim Phelan and the football team will be on hand along with the faculty and student body. The Saint Mary's College band will play for the rally and the informal dance which will follow the assembly. Students may invite as many guests as they wish for this affair.

Russell, senior Econ student from Oakland, reveals there are places on the Rally committee for freshmen. This represents an opportunity for new students to join a vital campus activity. In addition to helping stage rallies and send-offs Rally committeemen assist in the rooting section at athletic contests. Special block sweaters are awarded to members.

A rally will be held in the college gym next Friday for the contest with Alameda N. A. S. Others will be before the U. S. F. and Santa Clara frays.

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